VOL. LII .-- NO. 2.



NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1884.

NO DODGING THIS MURDER. AUTOPSY OVER THE CORPSE THE PICNIC BARGE BROUGHT HOME.

Roof Bled by Violence-Pat Judge Arrested -Two at the Ten Orphaned Children Rec-ognise Him-The Stories of the Laundryseu and Laundry women and of Sig. Olvany.

A crowd of mixed colors and nationalities and ages stood all day yesterday and until late at 168 Thompson street. They were less than a square distant from the big block in Bleecker street where for a short time, twenty-five years ago, the people of fashion lived. The crowd, mewhat thinned out, made way at 10% in the evening for a dozen men, who climbed the wooden steps and filed into the front room on the first floor. Deputy Coroner Donlin led the way. He was followed by Drs. E. J. Donlan, T. C. Finnell, Jr., Thomas Brennan, and E. S. Sergeant, and number of medical students. Their errand was to determine by an autopsy whether Fred Koff, who died while a gang of roughs pounded him on the excursion barge William H. Morton

on Sunday, had been murdered. The widow and her ten children were excluded from the room. The body was removed from the ice-box and laid out on a plank, and the surgeons went to work. They found an nch cut in the right eyebrow and a bruise in the shape of a boot heel on the point of the breast one. There were smaller bruises in different parts of the body. The brain was congested. the heart and other organs were diseased, but the unanimous conclusion was that the man died of shock, produced by the blows on the head and breast. The citizens who helped murder him are said to be of the opinion that he died of heart disease.
Two detectives of the Charles street squad

were at work yesterday searching for members of the gang who rioted on the picale barge. Last night Detective Ayer said:

This morning I went to Staten Island for young Behan, the lad who jumped into a passng boat while the fight was in progress, and who was taken ashore. He met a policeman who was taken ashore. He met a policeman there, and, after telling how he had got there, was arrested on suspicion. The Justice discharged him to-day, and I rearrested him. He told me on the way up that he lived with his father, an Erie Raifroad-employee in Williamsburgh, and happened to be on the pier when the barge was loading. A man be happened to know asked him to go along. He did so, paying his way. When asked where he got his money, he said he had about \$3, which was part of his share of the proceeds of an excursion given by a club of which he was a member. He said he got frightened when the fight began, and left the boat for fear of his life. We had Fred and Christy kopf, sons of the murdered man, at the station to see him. One of them said he saw Benas on the stairway, coming down and joining in when the fight began, but he could not say he had hit Mr. Kopf."

The most important arrest was the capture of Patrick Judge of 246 West Houston atreet early this morning. John Rogers of 699 Washington street came to the station bearing marks of a bearing, and complained that Judge had assaulted him. We found Judge at home. He came along without trouble. We have known him as a tough for a long time. He ista smooth-faced, squarejawed man, with plenty of muscle and grit, and takes real pleasure in a light. Hois the leader of the king street gang, although he is a married man, and works as a longshoreman. He denied that he had assaulted Rogers, and said he had had nothing to do with the trouble with Kopf. When the two Kopf boys had a look at him they told a different story."

Fred Kopf, who is 17 years old and the oldest."

Fred Kopf, who is 17 years old and the oldest." there, and, after telling how he had got

two Kopf boys had a look at him they told a different story."
Fred Kopf, who is 17 years old and the oldest of the ten children, said last night: "I stood with father till I saw that help was needed, but I did not suppose that the danger was as great as it really was. There was loud talk as lieft, and father was trying to pacify the gang. I went for some of the committee, but I got no one. When I got back the crowd had left, the lunch counter was broken up, and my father was on the deck, covered with bread and broken dishes. He was dead. The music and dancing was gong on overhead while my father was dying, and the roughs were fighting on another part of the same deck."
Would you recognize any of the roughs if you saw them?"
"Sure. The one they call Judge in the Charles street station is one. He was one of the worst of them. He was all the time picking lights about the deck. I would know others as soon as I saw them."

soon as I saw them.

Did you try to get other help?"

"Yes, but the deek hands and he committees did nothing. They did not dare to fight the did nothing. They did not dare to fight the roughs."
Christie Kopf is the eight-year-old son of the murdered man. He was near his father all through the fight. He had been helping behind the counter. He said has night that he remembered Patrick Judge wore a different hat from the one he wore on the barge.

He is the one that fired a glass at my father. It him right here, "said the boy, placing his hand on the small of his back. I saw the man that fired a plate at him, too, I'd know him any place."

Among other witnesses of the fight were Mrs. Julia Rapfeld of Cortlandt and West streets. Hoboken, and Mrs.Schroeder, a neighbor, Mrs. Rapfeld was selling candy near the lunch counter when the fight began. She said yesterday, that she could recognize the leaders. Her boy, a lad of about 7 years, was struck by a flying glass and so badly hurt that he was thought to be dying yesterday. On this account she was unable to come over the river to identify Junce. Both Mrs. Rapfeld and Mrs. Schroeder will be at Jefferson Market Court today.

When Capt Gibbons was asked why he did

struck by a flying glass and so builty hurt that he was thought to be dying yesterday. On this account she was unable to come over the river to identify Judge. Both Mrs. Rayfield and Mrs. Schroeder will be at Jefferson Market Court today.

When Capt Gibbons was asked why he did not hold the barge in the stream while the police were sant for, he said that the roughs were hacking at the hawser that held the barge to the tug, and he thought if he was cut adrift they would all loss thou rives. Hesides that the women were threatening to jump overboard, and several were with difficulty prevented from doing so. He thought the sooner he got to land the less damage would be done.

At the Empire steam laundry, where the plenie was got up, all the voung men who had been out on it were anxious for a chance to see an and clear their characters, which they said had been ruined.

"Well, that was our first picnic, and it'll be our last," one of the Floor Committee said, as he handed a basket of sheets to a young woman to sprinkle. "Why, this laundry has got the name of a regular cutthreats retreat. You ought to have seen all the people this morning. Half the men in the ward would go a block out of their way to have a look at us, and they looked up at the building as though they expected to see blood running from the windows. The fact is, there ought to have been a clause in the Constitution against Sunday picnicallengage, and one ought to be made now. It is always the innocent persons who get killed on those sexurions, and it is the innocent people that get blamed as well, and the toughs like it, and lay for these rackets.

"Now The Sun was the only paper that gave us any kind of a show this morning. Others made us out a regular lot of fighters. Come with men allook at the boys in this laundry and see if there are any of them who look as though they'd tackle a west-side gang, especially the gang we had aboard on Sunday, why, in this business a man gets all the fight shands was gridle said. The gris were hard at work ironing an

fight right away. We were very glad to see them fight among themselves, and you can bet, as long as they fought each other we wouldn't have interfered if they'd chewed each other up. When it got too hot down stairs, and we found we couldn't stop it, we ran all the women and children and all the men that didn't belong to the gang up on the upper deck. And then we sixteen committeemen stood at the top of the stairs and wouldn't let any one up or down. The stairs were very narrow and steep, and we could have knocked daylight out of the fighters if they had tried to get up on deck, unless they had pulled guns.

"Well, once we had done that, everything went along smoothly, and the girls danced right along to the music that Prof. Olvany had made up on purpose. Everything went off finely, and no pienic could have gone off better if it hadn't been for the lower deck. Of course we fellows who knew about it were nervous, and I pledge you my word every cent I could spend on I whole picnic was 40 cents for som water and sarsaparilla. If you want to find out more, see Prof. Olvany. One thing more—this laundry don't go on any more picnics."

The reporter did go to see Prof. Olvany, and found him in a very quiet and seduded neighborhood at 327 East Seventeenth street. Mr. Olvany was sirtting in his front yard with his family, and above his head vines were clambering around a hig tin sign nalled to the brown stone, with "Olvany's Band" written on it in big letters.

When the reporter asked for Sig. Olvany a thin Italian, who looked as if he played the fiddle, said, in pure Italian, that the Signor was in. Mr. Olvany himself, who had a red beard, said, in pretty good Italian accent;

"Ahl you weese ze band? Come in." Under the gassight Mr. Olvany himself, who had a red beard, said, in pretty good Italian accent;

"Ahl you weeke real in the folght, av corres I know there was a found the reporter didn't want the band, he said: "I'll tell ye wan thing. There was niver a picnic that I tuk more interest into. I composed all me music

excursions to live off of. My men are all Eyetalians."

"There were none of our girls hurt that we know of." a committeeman said. "If there were they were friends outside of the laundry. The girls that got kicked and cuffed belonged to the gang, and were brought on board by them. The girl that was knocked down and kicked in the mouth in West street was Pat Judge's girl. She became insensible, and when she came to from that she had a fit, and we were a long time trying to bring her to. But yet I hear she was around at the station house this morning trying to see bim."

"Cert'n'y dere was fightin," said a black and blue citizen to a reporter, who was making inquiries in King street. Look at me, do! look as if I'd spent the day chewin' gum? Dere was good fightin', too, but de saiest thing for you to do is not to ask too much about it. Some of de boys is well yet. De Scrapper's all right, an'you won't find many in dis end o' town that'll say a word agin 'im. He'll get out again. He could lick whatever he met, an' that's what you kin gamble on."

The man on the barge who said that he was Detective Heack of the Ninth precinct, and who volunteered to go ashore and send in an alarm to Police Headquarters, has not yet been heard from, either there or elsewhere. He is not known in the Ninth precinct.

A GIDDY GIRL'S MISADVENTURE.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 1 .- Charles S. Adams is a well-known resident of Bridgeport. some time. He is a noted marksman, and few without his name near the head of the string. Last summer his wife's health was poor, and he took her to Southport, a few miles west of here, for country air. They boarded while there with a very respectable family who had a

pleasant country home. The daughter of the family was about 18, pretty, intelligent, and affectionate. Adams became well acquainted with her. They were frequently in each other's society. They sat in the hammock together, and, in short, they fell in love with each other.

After Adams returned to the city the young lady came here to resume her studies at the High School. He met her several times. Her father heard of it and remonstrated with

lady came here to resume her studies at the High School. He met her several times. Her father heard of it and remonstrated with Adams, and beggad him not to associate with his daughter. The appeal was in vain. The clandestine intercourse by mail and meeting was kept up, and at last the old man's patience was exhausted and in his anger he forbade them seeing each other again.

Last Saturday night the young lady bade her parents good night and went up stairs to bed. She was seen no more, and no unusual noises atartied the neighborhood during the darkness, but in the morning she was not there. An examination of the mud in the road revealed traces of wagon wheels. She had eloped under cover of the storm.

The almost heartbroken father hurried to Bridgeport and laid the matter before the Chief of Police. There were such strong grounds for suspecting Adams to be concerned in the girl's flight that Chief Marsh caused the man to be brought to his office. He stood the fire of questions well, and denied all knowledge of the girl's disappearance. Nothing could be proven against him, and he was allowed to go.

Last night Dr. Youngs and Dr. Lyon, both well-known physicians of this city, called on Chief Marsh and said they had a curious story to tell. About 12 o'clock on Saturday night the office bell rang, and two men, a carriage, and a camistion revealed the fact that one of her ankles was broken. They attended to the broken limb. Then, as the young lady lay on the office sofa suffering with pain, they questioned her. She admitted that she had broken her ankle in jumping from the window. She lowered herself by her hands let go and fell. The doctors told the story and further affirmed that one of the men who brought her to them was Charless Adams. The girl was still suffering on the lounge in the office and under the circumstances the Chief thought that was as good a place for her as any. It is believed the elopement took place about 10% o'clock. It is also believed that the girl intended to go to some secret hiding place i

MRS. SMITH AND A BURGLAR.

With a Washbowl and Three Bullets She Sends Him Yelling from her House, Mrs. John Smith, a fair-haired little woman, owns the big pottery on the river front at the foot of Sixth street in Long Island City. She is a widow, and with her three children ives in a two-story red brick house on Sixth street, two blocks away. Her husband, just after their marriage, insisted on teaching her after their marriage, insisted on teaching her how to use a revolver. His business often kept him out late nights. Since his death four years ago she has never slept a night without her seven-barrelled revolver under her piliow.

"So, you see," she explained yesterday, "I was prepared for the burglar that came in upon me Sunday morning. It was about 2 o'clock, when I was awakened by some one tugging at my fingers. He was trying to get my rings off. The light was dimmer than I usually have it, but I saw a man's form retreat into the anteroom from my bedroom. It happend that my baby was lying on the side of the bed where I usually lie, and I could not at once get my revolver, but I caught up the wash basin, which was partly filled with waier, and threw it after the burglar. It struck him, for he yelled. He got out onto the veranda, and from that onto the woodshed. I sent three buliets after him, but none hit him, for I saw him jump from the woodshed.

"I went out on my front stoop and fired two shots more to bring the police. Then I went inside and dressed myself. The burglar got only \$23.52, and some jewelry of little value. Had he searched my writing deak more industriously he would have found about \$500 worth of jewelry."

The police said that Mrs. Smith gave them a fair description of the burglar. how to use a revolver. His business often kept

The police have stopped the work on the Kings County Elevated Railway, which was begun in Fulton street and Classon avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday, City Works Commissioner Fleeman having refused to grant a permit. The company's officers say it has the consent of the abutting property owners and of the Common Council, and that is is managed by Mr. Fleeman's consent. "Of course, they began to steal the beer and

RIOTS AMONG THE MINERS.

GOV. HOADLY SENDS TROOPS TO THREE TOWNS IN THE HOCKING VALLEY.

Luli in Hostilities, but Further Trouble Imminent-Angry Miners Appent to Arms to Settle their Grievances-Their Story. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1 .- Gov. Hoadly returned from the Hocking valley this evening. and reports everything quiet there at present. The miners have committed no crimes nor offences to-day, but many think it is the quiet that procedes the storm. The troops have been parading the streets of this city to-day. making it look like war times; but they have been ordered to go to their tents, the Fourteenth Regiment at their barracks, and the troops called here from other cities in their camp at the Fair Grounds. Three companies have been detailed to guard railroad property in the valley, and it is thought that this force will be sufficient.

A special train bearing Gov. George Hoadly. his private secretary, Allen O. Myers, Messrs, Waiter Crafts and F. W. Merrick of the syndicate, and a representative of the Associated Press started out of Columbus at 2 o'clock this morning for the turbulent mining region in the Hocking valley. A short stop was made at Winchester, where Gov. Hoadly told the Captain of the Winchester Company of Ohio National Guards, who were awaiting orders to proceed, to obtain breakfast for his men, and to keep them together, but not to go until he received further orders. The Governor further informed the Ohio soldiers that he would first go himself and talk to the miners with a view toward quelling the disturbance without resorting to military force. At Lancaster another short stop was made. Judge Brazes entered the car and introduced

Capt. Getz of the Lancaster company, who were on board of a special train with thirtyseven men. Gov. Hoadly remarked that he would not have them go down now but for the fact that Sheriff McCarthy had telegraphed him fearing an attack on the county jail, where David Woody, a miner, was confined, who had been arrested by

miner, was confined, who had been arrosted by the Sheriff on the charge of murder. Gov. Hondly gave the Captain the order to proceed at once to Logan, there to await further orders. No further step was made until Logan was reached at 4 A. M., where Sheriff McCarthy, who made the call for military aid, was met. Mr. McCarthy was very anxious to have some militia placed at his disposal. He reported the situation as being serious, that the miners were massing together at Longstreth, where an attack was expected every moment. Governor Hoadly informed the Sheriff that the Lancaster company would be here to be stationed around the jail, but that they were not to go to the valley until so ordered by him.

Logan is perfectly quiet. The Governor asked the Sheriff if it would be difficult for him to talk to the miners, to which McCarthy replied that it would; that should the Governor make a trip through the mines to-day he would probably not meet more than three or four miners in any one locality; that they would be quiet in their appearance and meek as lambs, whereas in the night time he would meet thousands appearing and acting like wild men.

The Governor retired for a short rest, and proceeded to the miners about 10 o'clock. In the mining towns of the valley no men are to be seen, and the women say they are ignorant of their whereabouts. Gov. Hoadly has just retired, but has given orders to be called if there are any new or dangerous developments in the yalley caused by the striking miners.

of their wheresbouts, Gov. Hoadly has just retired, but has given orders to be called it there are any new or dangerous developments in the valley caused by the striking miners.

The Governor left Logan at 9½ for a trip to the principal mining towns, accompanied by Sheriff McCarthy and several others. Before leaving, he telegraphed to all points that he wanted to meet the prominent miners and hear their side of the story. At all the stations—many miners were out to visit the train, and at this place about 500 had congregated. The greatest interest prevailed, and the Governor began holding private consultations with representative miners. The president of this district and others who were questioned deny stoutly that there is any necessity for militia at this point, and say they know nothing about the burning of the hopper at mine 7, a short distance from here. They have a theory that the guards became dissatisfied with the wages they were getting, and set fire to the hopper themselves.

The Governor told him that he does not want to be forced to order military on the ground, and exacted promises that the miners will do all in their power to aid the civil authorities. If he should conclude, however, after visiting all points, that military is required, he says he will have to give orders to that effect.

A fuller account of that disturbance says that it culminated at half-past 1 o'clock on Sunday morning by an attack of armed strikers, variously estimated at from 75 to 100, resulting in the instant killing of one guard and the wound-

A fulier account of that disturbance says that it cuiminated at half-past 1 o'clock on Sunday morning by an attack of armed strikers, variously estimated at from 75 to 100, resulting in the instant killings of one-guard and the wounding of two others. It is known that quite a number of the attacking party were shot, but it is impossible to ascertain their names.

Until recently, Snake Hollow has been guarded by thirty-live Pinkerton guards, but a few days ago they were transferred to other points, and their places filled by guards from Logan and that neighborhood, twenty two in number, armed with breech-loading shotguns and a brace of revolvers apiece. At the time of the attack butseven guards were on duty. They gave the alarm and opened fire. The rest of the guards railled, and for ten minutes a continuous fire was kept up.

More than one thousand shots were exchanged, and the strikers were driven back. W. O'Hara of Logan, veteran of the late war, was doing guard duty at the time. The strikers no doubt knew his position, as he was taken by surprise. He was heard to say:

For God's sake, gentlemen, have mercy," and was instantly shot dead, more than forty buckshot entering his body and literally tenring away his shoulder. He was an industrious man, much esteemed and well known in Logan. He leaves a wife, Jacob Lift, an ex-police officer of Logan, was shot in the head by buckshot, but not dangerously. Adam Baurer, a Gorman, and unmarried, aged about 25 years, was shot in the head by buckshot, receiving a scalp wound, which is not dangerous, was surrounded by the strikers, and all three captured. Donnelly was knocked down and badly beaten, but the others caspade. Donnelly says there were about seventy-five in the party, all masked some had their faces blackened, others had handkerchiefs tied over their faces, and all were armed with shotguns, pistois, and riffes. He says that while with them one was shot down and feil into the arms of another, and was carried off. He thinks several were badly wounded.

From Donne

wounded.
From Donnelly's statement it appears that a second attack was to be made. He says: "After being captured I was taken out on the road a distance of about a quarter mile, where re-inforcements were expected. The man who appeared to be the leader said: 'Boys, it is no use to-night. Our recnforcements have backed out.'"

onforcements were expected. The man who appeared to be the leader said: Boys, it is no use to-night. Our recnforcements have backed out."

The operators say the object of the attack was to intimidate the new men and run them off.

Frank Woody, who was arrested and placed in jail here for participating in the riot of Saturday night and for shooting William O'Hara, one of the guards, made a full confession this morning, in which he gave the names of five or six of the leaders of the attack on Saturday night. Sheriff McCarthy will not make public the names of those implicated until the suspected persons have been arrested.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept, 1.—The miners in the Ohio Centrai region along Sunday Creek went out to-day on the peetext of not getting the September advance. It is expected that they will join the Hocking Valley strike, being adjacent to that region.

Gov, Hondiy says the situation is perplexing and of a threatening character. He thinks, with the men in their present temper, that it will be some time before the struggle is over, unless the operators should determine to make some concessions. He made a personal to the mines with the hope that the situation would prove to be such that there would be no necessity for sending troops. In this, however, he was disappointed. At 5 o'clock this 'ovening he honored the requisition of the Sheriff for troops, and sent three companies to the most critical points, being Longstrett, Snake Hollow, and Sand Run. On the way to Coumbus the Governor had a request for two more companies at Longstrett, two at Murray City, and two to guard the property of the Hocking Valley road and its bridges in the valley. He, however, refused to send more troops to-night, but ordered several companies to be in readiness to go to-morrow afternoon should they be needed. At the two latter places named, they feared at attack to-night.

The situation in the Hocking Valley is

inter places named, they feared at attack to-night. The situation in the Hocking Valley is most dangerous if the miners once organ-ize for offensive measures. Perhaps 10,000 men are ide, and have been so for months because of disagreement between them and the mine owners about the price to be paid for mining. The owners have adopted the plan of employing miners from elsewhere, Italians

and others, willing to accept lower rates, and also of using machinery where practicable.

GORE, Ohio, Sept.H.—The excitement in this region is unabated. Three non-Union miners went to work this morning, but threats of violence against them are growing more and more one.

MR. CONKLING WILL NOT SPRAK. He Will Not Take the Stump for Binine nor Run for the United States Senate.

ALBANY, Sept. 1 .- The Hon. Roscoe Conkling passed through Albany this afternoon on his way to Utics. The Hon. George C. Gorham arrived here to-night, and was met at the depot by John F. Smyth, whose guest be will be uptil to-morrow. Mr. Gorham is also on his way to Utica, where he will spend several days with

The Half Breed politicians here are filled with curiosity to know the mysterious movements of these old Stalwart leaders. Some of them fear that they forbode no good to Mr. Blaine's canvass, while others suspect some sort of a conference is going on over a proposition of certain friends of Mr. Blaine to return Mr. Conkling to the United States Senate. It may be stated on authority that there is no foundation for the story that Mr. Conkling will try to go back to the Senate. He would not

may be stated on authority that there is no foundation for the story that Mr. Conkling will try to go back to the Senate. He would not take a seat in the Senate if it was unanimously tendered.

Some of his old friends who are now supporting Blaine have been sounded by anxious Half Breed leaders to see if Mr. Conkling would make three or four speeches for Blaine in return for the influence of the latter toward accuring Mr. Conkling's election as Senator. Mr. Conkling has been delicately approached on the subject, and his answers have been such as to leave no doubt in the minds of his friends that official station has no further allurements for him. He desires nothing for himself, or Mr. Blaine either, for that matter.

It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Conkling's presence in Utica brings the Stalwarts there out of their torpor. Thus far they have given no sign of life, and only the hollow echoes of Ellis H. Roberts's shouts for Blaine are heard in the Mchawk valley. One of the ablest Stalwart orators of that region, who was requested the other day to fill appointments to speak at several Blaine and Logan meetings, replied that he was very sorry, but he was troubled with a chronic sore throat this year. Another Stalwart leader, who is a Federal officeholder, was asked to contribute to a fund to pay the expenses of a Blaine mass meeting. He handed over a silver dollar, with the remark that he was a poor man with a large family.

There is no longer any doubt that very many of the old Stalwart faction intend to let Mr. Blaine's friends elect their man if they can. They are keeping very quiet, and do not tak of bolting, but they will be missing from the polis on election day in large numbers. Butler will draw some of their votes.

Reassured by Mr. Conkling's positive declination to be a candidate for the United States Senate, the Half Breeds may try to put Chauncey M. Depew in the ancient Lapham's place. Wood-pulp Miller's little side show for Whitelaw Beaching to the state of the party and its machinery. The

PROGRESS OF THE CANVASS.

Gen. Butler to Stump New Jersey This Month

The People's Democratic party has established headquarters in room 1. Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mr. William A. Fowler said yesterday that a supply of the party badges, miniature American flags, has been ordered, and they will be distributed to the Butler clubs. Gen. Butler will speak at the State agricultural fair of New Jersey, at Waverly, on the afternoon o'clock that evening. He will speak in Elizabeth, Paterson, Jersey City, Trenton, Vineland. and other points in New Jersey. The pro-

beth, Paterson, Jersey City, Trenton, Vineland, and other points in New Jersey. The programme for New York and Connecticut will shortly be announced.

A prominent Tammany man said yesterday that the Hon. John Kelly would return to New York on Wednesday or Thursday, and that the Tammany Committee on Organization would meet on Friday night. He had no doubt that Tammany would then endorse Cleveland and Hendricks, and was equally confident that the organization would support the ticket faithfully. He knew that Mr. Kelly was in no way responsible for ex-Benator Grady's ascition. Mr. Grady had resigned from the State Committee because he was personally opposed to Cleveland. He would probably withdraw from Tammany after it had endorsed Cleveland.

An ex-member of the Assembly said that Mr. Grady would probably support Blaine. He added that the ex-Senator's friends said that he "intended to organize the Democratic workingmen for Blaine."

Senator Gorman and ex-Senator Barnum will return to town to-day, and a meeting of the Democratic Campaign Committee will be held either this afternoon or to-morrow.

Mr. B. B. Smalley, who represents Vermont in the National Committee, says that no Democrat who understands Vermont politics will say that the Republican majority will be greatly reduced at the State election to-day. The Republican man and will receive the votes of a large majority of the Republicans who are opposing Binine. If all the Republicans majority would be reduced to 20,000.

Mr. S. B. Elkins is still absent from town, and will return town, and will return the Republican majority would be reduced to 20,000.

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Mr. S. B. Elkins is still absent from town, and Mr. B. F. Jones was in charge of the Republican headquarters.

It was said at the Democratic National headquarters inst night that the visit of prominent Democrats to Greystone to-morrow had been abandoned, as Governor Tilden had intimated that he would prefer to have the Chicago convention's resolutions presented by letter.

Congressman Joremiah H. Murphy of Iowa, who was elected last fail in a district which had always been Republican, says the prospect of beating the Biaine electors in his State is excellent. A fusion has been made which gives the Democrats seven and the Greenbackers six electors. That fusion would add 25,000 votes to the ticket. But the main addition to the Democratic vote would come from the Greman-American citizens. In former years 75 per cent, of the Gremans had voted the Republican ticket. This year he believed that 95 per cent, of the my would vote for Cleveland and Hendricks. The stringent prohibitory laws passed by the Republican Legislature, which permitted confiscation of property and invasion of personal rights, had made Democrats of nearly all the Greman Republicans.

Declines to Support Cleveland.

Assemblyman Patrick Burns of the Fourth Assembly district of Kings county yesterday sent the following letter to Augustus Van Wyck, Chairman of

Assembly district of Kings county yesterday sent the following letter to Augustus Van Wyck, Chairman of the Kings County Democratic General Committee:

Mr. Augustus Van Wyck.

Dran Sin: I most respectfully tender my resignation as a newaber of the Democratic General Committee: of Kings county, of which you are Fresdent, for the reason that I cannot support tirover Cleveland for any position in the utif of the people. His recommendations and veloes since his inauguration as Governor of this state have not net with the approval of the working class, of which I claim to be a mosther. My opposition to tion, Girveland on the floor of the Assembly during the legislative session of 1883-4 leaves me no other course to pursue. I cannot stuillf my actions as a representative by supporting him for the Presidency now. I respect that circumstances have forced me to take the position that I now assume, after advocating and voting the Democratic State and national tickets for a period of thirty two years.

At a meeting of the Democratic General Committee, held at Macuel Hall, Brooklyn, last night, the resignations of Assemblymen Burns, James B. Ferguan, and Peter F. Delancy were received and ascepted. The letters of resignation were not read, but it is well understood that all three of the delegates named are strongly opposed to Cieveland.

Ex-Senator Murtha, Chairman of the Caupaign Committee, reported that the ratification meeting would probably be held on Sept. 15, and that Senator Bayard and Daniel Dougherty of Philadelphia would deliver addresses.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Sept. 1.-The Democratic State ticket is elected by a large majority. The indications are that most of the Republicans voted against the amendment repudiating \$11,000,000 railroad aid and

BEBE VINING COMING HOME HER BIGAMOUS HUSBAND UNDER AR-

REST IN MONTREAL.

taid to be Crany from Drinking-Drawing Worthless Checks Eight and Left-The Young Opera Singer Passing as his Wife. MONTREAL, Sept. 1 .- H. C. De Wolfe, who as been wanted in New York by the actors of the Grau company and several others, has been living here for the past week with Bébé Vining. the young actress to whom he says he was married. He seemed to have plenty of cash, and lived in great style at the Windsor. This morning he was arrested for obtaining money under false pretences from W. C. Gale, manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Company. He has been borrowing money right and left, and has been drinking and gambling heavily, and is now almost a wreck. He pretends to be in partnership with J. A. Kohn & Co., brokers

in partnership with J. A. Kohn & Co., brokers of New York, and says that they will send him plenty of money. His father has telegraphed that he has no money for insane sons, or for those whom they may deceive.

DeWolfe refurnished his rooms at the hotel luxuriously, and exhibited a peculiar mania for firearms. He had a regular mania for firearms. He had a regular store of revolvers and a large supply of ammunition. When he came to pay his hotel bill he offered worthless drafts in payment, and those were accepted. Hehen is in jail. Miss Vining has returned to New York.

Haraid C. De Wolfe's life in this city was not by any means slow. When a boy he was engaged by the firm of Williams, Black & Co., brokers, of 132 Church street, as an under clerk, at \$6 a week. He was shrewd and quick, and was rapidly advanced. When the firm leard that he had married a Wiss Henriques about two years ago, his salary was increased to \$23 a week. De Wolfe lived with his wife in the salary was increased to \$23 a week. De Wolfe lived with his wife in the salary was increased to \$23 a week. De Wolfe lived with his wife in the salary was a salary was increased to \$23 a week. De Wolfe to the actual mountaches during his service with a limit mountache of the sarries of the friend said, was a Swedish Baron and the betrothed of Alice Hosmer, a member of the Grau opera troupe, he was entranced.

The Baron took De Wolfe to Miss Hosmer's apartments one evening. The troupe was than playing at the Pavilion Theatre in Brooklyn. and, for convenience sake, Beb Vinng, the pretty little Byear-loid open and confided to him that life was a vacuum away from Beb. He proved this by presenting himself at the theatre every night. He hurled flowers on the stage at inappropriate moments, and at the close of the performance he could be found in the neighborhood of the stage door. If he mat the Baron took care to be somewhere else. De Wolfe always went home to Morristow a fitter his performance, by the best of the present of the best open and the

has to do to get money is to write a check for it. His wife and infant son, I believe, are in Morristown."

Mr. Ochs of the firm of Julius A. Kohn & Co. said that DeWolfe had requested W. C. faile, manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Company of Montreal, to cash two checks on Kohn & Co. for him. One was for \$2.500 and the other for \$150. Mr. Gale promised to accommodate him if he would wait for a few days. Mr. Gale wrote on to this city to Mr. Ochs's firm, from whom it was learned that DeWolfe had no account there and that the checks were worthless. Mr. Ochs added that his firm had received a number of checks from various persons who had advanced DeWolfe money on the strength of his alleged connection with the firm.

WHY DIDN'T THEY RUN? Athletes Myers and Predericks Made to Pay

810 for Skylarking. Lawrence E. Myers and Harry Fredericks,

he Manhattan Athletic Club runners, who recently returned from England, and G. T. Newbold, a dry goods merchant, who is also a member of the club, stood on the corner of Iwenty-third street and Fifth avenue at 8% o'clock, on Surday night. Fredericks wore a pearl-colored Derby bat.
"That tile is called in," Myers said, kugh-

pearl-colored Derby bat.

"That tile is called in," Myers said, kughling. "You ought to cast it," and he blocked Fredericks's hat by striking it in the crown with his open hand. Fredericks tried to retailate, and they had a tussle.

Muscular Policeman Fay came up at that moment, gave an alarm rap, seized Myers by the arm, and said. You're my prisoner. Another policeman who responded to the rap seized Fredericks, and Fay marched them both to the station house.

Myers and Fredericks covered their faces with their handkerchiefs as they passed the crowd clustered in the portice of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and laughed heartily at what they considered a good joke. They explained to Sergeant Westervelt at Capt. Williams's station house that they were only skylarking.

"Lock them up, 'ordered Sergeant Westervelt, and they were put into cells after two pocket knives had been taken from them. Newbold went after Lawyer W. Carr, who is a member of the club, and he bailed them out fifteen minutes later.

The prisoners explained again at Jefferson Market yesterday that they were only skylarking.

They went back to the station house to blaim their knives. Capt. Williams sympathized with them as follows:

"You're fine fellows to let a policeman catch you. Why didn't you run?"

The People's Party.

BOSTON, Sept. 1 .- The call of the recently BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The call of the recently formed People's party to the voters of Massachuseits for a State Convention at Worcuster on Sept. 24 will be issued to-morrow. It denounces the "free trade leaning of the Chicago Democratic platform as infinical to the workingmen of America." Buth legislation is called for as will secure to the national Trosatry the profits derived from the national credit, and the establishment is advocated of a system which will distribute equally to labor and capital the product which results from their associated employment.

Semewhere Between Avenues A and B. The Rev. Mr. Slattery, who has charge of the And lov. All. Slattery, who has charge of the Catholic mission at Castle Garden, is in a dilemma. By the City of Rome arrived yesterday Mary Greeney, an aged woman, who had a letter to her son. The address "Thomas Greaney, 533, between Avenues A and B." The only Thomas Greaney in the Directory lives at Eighty-third street and Tenth avenue. "I have provided for the old woman," and Father Slattery, "and if Tar Suy will simply announce has arrival, I believe she will be claimed by her friends."

STARRED BESIDE THE WORKBENCH

Wounded Man Staggering Down Sixth Avenue-An Aprest. A man in working clothes staggered down

the west side of Sixth avenue, near Twentyfourth street, yesterday afternoon, with one hand pressed on his bresst. There was a blood stain on his shirt, and it grew larger.
"I'm stabbed," he gasped, as he neared a Who stabbed you?" asked the policeman.

The man tried to speak, but was unable, and pointed up the avenue. The policeman

The man tried to speak, but was unable, and pointed up the avenue. The policeman ran up the avenue and the wounded man went into the drug store between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth atreets. The clerk directed him to a physician in Twenty-third street. The man would have fallen as he tried to teave the store had not somebody aupported him while an ambulance was summoned, which conveyed him to the New York Hospital. The knile had reached his lungs.

Kerzinger, the policeman he had met, found at Twenty-difth street a crowd of coalless men moving excitedly about in front of a large building west of Sixth avenue, not far from the corner. When he went toward them he was told that the man he was in search of was James Cassidy, and was locked in in the ladies shoe factory of W. H. Hoburg, on the fourth floor at 122 West Twenty-fifth street. They had locked him in not so much to prevent his getting away as to prevent him from attacking them, as he had tried to do.

Kerzinger went up to the factory. He found Cassidy with his right hand in his pocket. Cassidy made no resistance, but pulled his hand out of his pocket and surrendered the bloody shoemakers' knile which it held. On the way to the Thirtieth street station he multered something to the effect that his victim, who was Robert McGregor, an employee like himself in the factory, had struck him with a chair, but he was too drunk and too confused to express himself coherently.

From the employees of the factory it was learned that Cassidy, who was once a policeman in London, was a penceable man by nature, but grew quarrelsome in his cups. He did not work yesterday, intending to take part in the parade, Whether he was in the parade or not they did not know. He came to the factory in his best clothes about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, evidently more or less intoxicated, and almost immediately had worked with McGregor, who was seated at a benchat work with the rest of the shoemakers. It was apparently an old matter which Cassidy manged to get around him, and stabbed him

THE FATHER OF A FAMILY.

He Runs Away with a Young Girl and Brings Up in Jall.

BUFFALO, Sept. 1 .- On Friday night last Detectives Morgenstern and Gorman arrested a man named James C. Billingham and a girl named Jennie Ward on a despatch from Peoria. Ill. The man was locked up at Headquarters and the girl taken to a hotel. The charge against the former is that of abducting the girl, who is only 17 years of age, while he is 45 or 50. It has been learned that a week ago

or 50. It has been learned that a week ago Thursday the pair left Peoria together and have since been traveiling in Canada. They came here on their way to Detroit, and had purchased tickets by steamer to Duluth, intending from theirs to proceed to Utah and settle among the Mormons.

It is said that Billingham has a wife and five children. He kent a jewelry and confectionery store in Peoria and sold out his stock in a hurry and left for parts unknown with the girl while his family were away on a visit. When arrested he had \$1,300 in money in his possession.

An officer from Peoria passed through the city this morning on his way to Albany to secure the necessary papers from the Governor to take the prisoner back. If the girl went with Billingham of her own accord it is doubtful whether the charge of abduction can be made out, but he can certainly be held for deserting his lawful wife and family.

A Young Woman Seared Into Convulsions by Mischievous Boys.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. James Novac, a young married woman, aged 18, while sitting at the window of her residence on Mayer street last evening, was terribly frightened by some mischievous boys who threw the body of a dead eat through the window into her lap. Mrs cat through the window into her lap. Mrs. Novac, who was in delicate health, was thrown into convulsions. About midnight a child was born, which died in a few minutes. Early this morning the mother died, and thus two human lives were sacrified. A youth named Barnes, who is said to have been the cause of the trouble, has been sent to Canada to escare punishment. His parents say he was swinging the cat by a string when the string broke and it went through the open window. Mrs. Novae had only been married ten months.

A Watte Man Joins the Seneens.

STRACUSE, Sept. 1.-Among the Six-Nations Indians the receiving of a whote man into their con-federation is a matter of great poup and jubiles. They consider such a course an acknowledgment of the au-perior nobility of the red man. Charles W. Hutchinson, perior nobility of the rad man. Charles W. Hutchinson, an ex-Mayor of Utica has been adopted recently into the Serneca tribe of Indiana. He poss by an unpromonenceable mane signifying componing. At the distance of the serior principle article of food and give several cone clauses in thanksgiving of that crop the selection of this mane implied a high honor. Gov. Squires of Washington Territory accompanied the Mayor and a large party of Uticans to the thomologia Indian reservation. Inadquarters for the councils of the six Nations, where the adoption of ex-Mayor Hutchinson took place. There was insuce by an Indian bank a mide Indian performed pagan rites, speeches by down Hutchinson became a Senera Indian of the Wolf clan.

TORONTO, Sept. 1.-The Salvation Army celebrated here to-day the second anniversary of their in-vasion of Canada. Salvationists from all parts of Canada were present, and about 2000 took part in the Canada were present, and about 2.08 fook part in the procession through the principal streets of the city. Several prominent citizens, one a millionaire recently converted by the Aros, walked in the procession. The plot of land recently purchased for the new Army barracks in the binshess centre of the city, worth shout \$10,000, was deducated. A Hallelujah wedding between Capt. Wassa, of Toronto, and Capt. Jesse Hall, altery out from London, and a prefty girl in her teens, was celebrated. This is said to have been a gentine case of love at first light, the pair having met less than a week ago for the first time.

Trying to Polson a Racehorse

St. Louis, Sept. 1.-Thomas Redmond. allar fexas form, who has been ruled off every race track in Texas Iom, who has been ruled off every race track in the country except St. Louis, was arrested to-day for trying to poison Sam Bryant's runner, Lady of the Lake, at the Cote Brilliamte track. Redmond offered Whalen, one of Bryant's groom; \$3,187 if he would give the mare a bottle of poison furnished by him. Whalen gapeared to consent, when Bedmend told him that he and others had large money bet on other horses in the race and would win if the mare was out. Whalen gave the scheme away to his employer. Redmond, who has neen accused before of being implicated in such schemes, refuses to give the names of accomplices.

Revenge of Some Young Texans. PARIS, Texas, Sept. 1,-On Saturday afternoon last a party of young men went to the house of an old negro near Beardstown to arrest him for hog stealing. After they had arrested him they say that his wife fixed on them, wounding hob-James three times in the left leg. They then fixed on the woman and man killing hold of them. It is not asserted that the man was mak-ing any attempt at reasonance.

Out For Cieveland and Hendricks.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 1.—The Morning Sews of this city put the names of Cieveland and Hendricks at the head of its columns to day. It is indepen-dent, and its editor has been identified with the Repub-lican party.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. J. R. Peacock, Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in the Navy Department, has resigned.
C. P. G. Pacctor, steward of the Marine Hespital at Charleston, S. L. has atseconded with checks beforeing to the hospital amounting to \$418. The checks were cashed in New York before payment could be stopped.

The propeller J. L. Hurd, leaded with outs and general merchandise, bound for Lake Superior, ran on the rocks at Dotour, Mich., yesterday, and filled with water. The passengers were landed at Scatt Sainte Marie without local of Mar.

OUT OF A BURNING HOTEL

THE GUESTS OF THE NEWPORT HOUSE

AROUNED AT MIDNIGHT.

arrow Zecapes of Women and Children, who, After being Carried Through the Finmes, Wander Harefooted About the Damp Lawn-Exciting Midnight Scenes. OCEAN BEACH, Sept. 1 .- Richard Appleton, college boy, staying at the Newport House on

Shark River, near Key East, a mile from here, drove up to the hotel stable at 1 o'clock this morning, and was about tossing the reins to the negro groom when he saw flames shooting up from the roof of the kitchen. Grasping the reins he drove rapidly along the gravel road to the front of the hotel shouting fire at the top of his voice. A. E. Dick, the proprietor of the hotel, was on the front porch closing the shut-ters for the night. At the alarm he bounded into the hotel and up the hall stairs. The college boy streaked it after him. They ran to the

incoei, was on the front porten closing the shutters for the night. At the alarm he bounded into the hotel and up the hall stairs. The college boy streaked it after him. They ran to the rooms, nounded upon the doors, and yelled to the guests to fiee for their lives.

Before they had gone the tour of the third floor, smoke was coming up the rear stairways. The next minute flames were creeping over the rear floors. The guests rusbed from the rooms in their night clothing and hurrled down stairs. The fire spread rapidly to all parts of the hotel, Tongues of flame were touching the stairways when the people on the upper floors rushed screaming down without touching the banisters, and ran out on the lawn. Women and children clad in linen, and in many instances with nothing on their feet, lurried about in the damp grass and the cold morning air. Men with no more clothing on rushed everywhere through the burning building, looking for lives to save. Many carried women, too frightened to move from their rooms, through fire and smoke and put them out of danger.

Armsful of children were hurried through smoke and smudge and and laid in blankets on the green. When they believed that all the women and children had been got out of the hotel they turned their attention to saving property. Trunks were thrown from windows and loose ciothing was scattered in the wind that blew briskly from the river. Many valuable things that were in closets they did not get hold of. Bureau drawers were pulled out and shot out of windows to fall sometimes on the lawn, but oftener into the flames.

The men worked heroically. The bravest of them was Mr. Dick, who, although he had been injured by a trunk which fell on him, jumped from the porch with a child in his arms. He arose from the ground with a great of the windows to fall sometimes on the lawn, but oftener into the flames and isappeared for some time. He was said to be injured internally. Dr. Westmore of West Twanty-second strest, New York, found him fighting the flame and internally. Dr. W

Dr. Robert J. Heinmulier of the Health Deof the New York University Medical School of the class of 1875. Having made a specialty of contagions diseases of 1875. Having made a specialty of contagious diseases he became attached to the bureau of the Health Department which deals with infectious complaints, and soon made a reputation for himself as a skilful physician. He had not been well for the past two years, but his death was unexpected. He had been contined to his house by burns caused by splling nitric acid on his foot, lie leaves a wife and one child.

Mr. Smith sheldon, who died at Nyack yesterday, aged 73, was the founder of the publishing house of sheldon Mr. Smith shieldon, who died at Nyack yesterday, ascel. 72, was the founder of the punishing house of shieldon & Co. He retired from business about the years and & Co. He retired from business about the years and & Co. He retired from business about the years and was a personal friend of Mr. Vassar. He gave a large share of his time without companisation to the promotion of the interests of the codege. He was a trustee of Rochester University and of Madison University at Hamilton, N. Y. He was born at Charleston, Montgomery county. He leaves a wife and two sons and a daughter, the wife of Joseph Thompson.

Mrs. Lucy Ann Breese, widow of the late Purser Thomas Breese, United States Navy, and daughter of the late Hun. R. K. Randopp, died yesterday in Nowport in her Blat wear.

Judge E. H. English, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas, died yesterday at Asherville, N. C. He was elected Chief Justice in 1846, 1850, and 1880. He was for twelve years the Masonic Grand Master of the State.

Sent Back to New York to Die.

Carmino Labriola was brought dying to his home, at 48 Mulberry street, on Sunday. Some time ago he was shipped from this city, with fifty other Italian laborers, to Perryville, Md., to work on the Halt Italian laborers, to Perryville, Md., to work on the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad, Felix Ranzo, a friend of his, went along, and they worked together. On Friday morning Labriola had 820, of which he lent 810 to Ranzo. That night Ranzo invited him to take a wate, Ranzo, according to Labriola, pulsoned his friend's arms behind him, while two men jumped from the under-growth and beat him with cluts until he became inacnsi-ble. Then they stripped him of his clothes and money and left him. Friends discovered him brought him to his senses, and sent him here to die. Ooroner Levy took his ante mortem statement yesterday.

Chandler Viets the Taliaposes.

Wood's Holle, Mass., Sept. 1.—The Scoretary of the Navy with Lieut. Commander Z L. Tanner, and other officers, embarked on the Confidence at 1 P.M. and went to the wreck of the Tallapposa. Three divers were employed, and the party witnessed the operations of diving. One brass and, several marine stasses, and a mess chest were recovered and taken on heard the Con-didence. The party returned here at a Colock.

Falling Seventy-Five Feet.

New Haven, Sept. 1 .- Roma C. Barrett, aged twonty-one, of this city, who fell seventy-five feet from the cliffs near Meriden, a week ago, was sent to the hospital to-day. Concussion of the brain is feared. He is deranged. His excape from instant death is phenom-sial as he fell down a sheer descent, his fall being broken only by a shelving rock at the bottom. No bouss were broken, and the doctors say he will recover.

Marshal McDermott's Bad Boy.

United States Deputy Marshai McDermott has a 15-year-old son, Charles, who on Sunday stole \$175 from his father. Policeman Nore found Charles at the four of Charlton etrect early yesterday morning. Charles threw a brick at the policeman and then jumped into the river. The officer weat after him in a rowboat and got him. The boy was remanded. Bishop Pierce Fatally Ill.

SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 1.-Bishop G. F. Pierce,

SPARTA, CAR., CODE, I.—DISHOP U. F. PISTOS, senior bishop of the M. E. Church, South, who has been lying ill at his bome near Sparta, is not expected to live. The Bishop has been a sufferer from an acute disease of the throat for four years. It has gradually grown worse, and now he is unable to swallow enough to keep him silve. Mr. Binine Himself Again.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 1.-Mr. Blaine remained t home all day to-day, talking to the local managers of

the State canvass. They are satisfied with everything but the Portland district. Mr. Status has fally recovered from his recent diness, and is now feeling as well as he did before the attack. Signal Office Prediction.

Generally fair weather, slight changes in JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Gildersloeve appointed Edward Van Valken-burg, dry goods Jealer, of 62 Worth street, foreman of the Grand Jury. the Grand Jury.

TheBook of George Langman, of 536 West Twentieth
street, was found in the river at the foot of West Thirtysecond street yesterday.

William Bernhard, aged 55, a German tailor in destitute circumstances, hanged himself in his lodging at
445 West Thirty signity street yesterday.

John Sheridan, of 20 First avenue, fell down stairs while attending a wake at #85 kast Twenty-third street, early yesterday, and injured his spine in such a manner that his legs were paralyzed. Henry Habbaub and Marcia Geiger, young Swedes with yellow hair, arrived at Castle Garden from the steamer Normande yesterday, and walking up to Paster Schlich, linked their arms and said they wanted to be married. He married them and they went over to Bolokan to append their home/money.